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RESIST THE ELECTION.

SEND IN THE RETURNS.

Will our friends in every section of the

State please send us the returns of the

several precincts as soon after the close of

the polls as possible? Send the total vote

for each candidate for Governor—not the

majority.

Use the telegraph, at our expense,

where practicable.

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Time. But they have no fear of military

rule, that miserable bugle set up before

their eyes to frighten them into the com-

mission of shame.

What Kentucky wants now is the heart-

iest Democratic action that can possibly

be obtained. Let us all go to work

and keep at work until Monday night,

supply that want. This is no time for

Democrats to fail or falter. It would

have been less dishonorable for any one

of them to play the recreant on the field

of battle than it would be to play that

character now. No Democrat who has a

right to vote has a right to withhold his

vote. By withholding it, he would render

himself no Democrat. But words need

not be multiplied. 'Tis votes that are

wanted, and they should be multiplied to

the utmost practicable extent.

The city of Louisville and the county

of Jefferson send three Senators and

nine Representatives to the General

Assembly. Of the twelve Democrats who

are respectively standing for these offices,

two to two far as we know, have com-

petitors, and of these two the election of

one, Mr. Pat Campion, is conceded alike

by friend and foe, while the election of

the other, Lyttleton Cooke, Esq., is con-

fidently asserted. Of the two competi-

tors of Cooke and Campion, one is a

Democratic believer, and the other, a

Third-party man. There are thus in the

wide field only two opposition candidates,

neither of whom is an avowed radical.

The significance of this state of things is

perhaps, a little greater than appears on

the surface.

The state of things undoubtedly signifies

first of all that in nearly every Dis-

trict the Democratic radical renders op-

position hopeless, a result which is con-

firmed by the high character and general

excellence of the Democratic candidates

without exception. But this can hardly

be all. More hopelessness would not be

likely to keep from the field the local mi-

nority of a party dominant in the country

at large and willing as well as able to re-

ward its forward adherents. Besides, the

party that refuses to join battle even against

hopeless odds thereby lowers the moral

of its members, and surrenders to the in-

fluences of demoralization and decay.

And this heretofore has been dis-

tinctly recognized by the radical leaders in

our city. Ay, it has been vigorously ac-

tioned upon. Why do they not act upon

it now? How have they resisted the strong

motives which impel them again to con-

test the field with the Democracy as they

are? Is it because they do not? Or do

they think that it is better? Or do they

think that it is not in the power of their

hands to do so? Or do they think that

it is of supreme importance that the De-

mocratic vote shall be small, for the smaller

the Democratic vote the greater the chance

of Congressional interference on their be-

half. Every Democratic vote that is not

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The Belle of West Baden.

BOB WIGGINS ATTENDS THE BALL.

A NOVEL INCIDENT.

(Special Communication to the Journal.)

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Aug. 1.

About the middle of last week a rumor reached Posey County that a famous beauty and watering place in the rural shades of Indiana, known to the fashionable world as West Baden Springs, was unprecedented, and that a grand ball was on the tapis for the following Saturday night.

I had furthermore seen it stated in the newspapers that there were several cars of marriageable young ladies in attendance whose mammae were suffering for sin.

I was taken at once with the heart disease, and determined to seek relief at the aforesaid celebrated springs. With this view I effected a loan of ten dollars from my accomplished, affable, and noble-hearted landlady, together with a full blouse short from one of her best paying boarders. Among the distinguished arrivals at Baden on that calm and beautiful evening of July 22, 1897, was your truly, the undersigned, Bob Wiggins, Esq., of Poseyville, Posey county, Indiana.

As you are, no doubt, aware, I am not a man of family—I oughtn't to be blamed for it—it's not my fault. It is therefore best to make a clean breast of it. The grand ball was not altogether what attracted me thither. One of my neighbors had lost a horse, and another about the same time missed his only daughter, aged seven years, and in my fall, you see, my visit was substantially in search of news, as well as health and pleasure. Mary Jane Blossom, who is the only daughter, as I have said, of Elder Blossom, and his sole heiress, is the belle of Pocket District, and said to be above eighteen carats fine. It is certain that she could raise a brigade of admirers without the slightest difficulty or delay, and it was believed in Poseyville that she had gone to West Baden to open a recruiting office for that purpose. I mention this merely incidentally, as the fact may not be generally known abroad. At least, I have seen no such account up to this time from any of the correspondents at the Springs.

Upon my arrival at the hotel, I was conducted to the last room on the third floor in the northeast corner of the splendid edifice. After making my toilet—that is to say, a visit to the "bath," I changed into my evening dress, and, after a brief repast, I proceeded to the ball.

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